

Aesthetics Is Topic Used in February Talk

Miss Olive DeLuce Believes That America Must Make Place for Artist.

Nebraska Man Comes Next

Dr. C. H. Oldfather Is to Speak on Projected World Kingdom of Alexander the Great.

Using as her topic "The Value of the Aesthetic Experience," Miss Olive DeLuce last Sunday delivered the third in the series of public lectures offered in February by the College this year. The fourth and last number of the series will be given next Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the auditorium of the Horace Mann Laboratory School, by Dr. C. H. Oldfather, professor of history and dean of the School of Arts and Sciences of the University of Nebraska. The public is invited.

Dr. Oldfather will use for his subject "The Projected World-Kingdom of Alexander the Great." Though he asserts that his lecture will not be a diatribe against Adolf Hitler, he admits that he expects to give his lecture a modern touch with references to world affairs of today.

Miss DeLuce in beginning her lecture defined her question and set the limits of it. She would concern herself, she said, with aesthetic experiences and expression only in the space and form arts; would attempt to determine the nature of aesthetic material objectively by examining the properties of existing objects commonly classified as aesthetic expressions, and subjectively by examining the characteristics of the aesthetic experience; would attempt to discover the relationship aesthetics bears to the descriptive sciences and ethics; would try to define the beautiful and the ugly. Having discovered tentatively the nature and characteristics of the aesthetic experience and expression, she would try to prove (1) that aesthetic experience and expression are always present in society and (2) that they contribute to and advance the aims of society.

Architecture, sculpture, the motion picture, a jeweled brooch, Miss DeLuce used to show that aesthetic experience and expression include a utilitarian value, a social value—the satisfaction of the urge to express human ideals and relationships; and a form value of line.

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Aviation Graduate Is Former Student

Bob Taylor Finishes His First Flying Course; Goes Into Final.

Robert Calvert Taylor, former student of the College, a member of the class of 1941, graduates this week from the basic flying school at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Texas, to enter the final phase of his flight training before he is commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

Class 42D, of which he is a member, is the largest class of aviation cadets to be trained at Goodfellow Field since it began operation a little less than a year ago as a new, vital link in the Army Air Corps' pilot training program.

Cadet Taylor will be sent to Brooks Field, Texas, advanced flying school, for instruction in pursuit, bombardier, or observation flying, after which he will join a fighting unit of the air force or become an instructor for the thousands of new cadets. While here he was trained in aerobatics, formation, night, and blind flying.

His home is at Maryville. While attending State Teachers College he was a member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

Personal Appraisal Week Will Open Spring Quarter

Personal Appraisal Week will be held the first week in the Spring quarter. This year emphasis will be placed on health and physical fitness rather than grooming. The three points which will be stressed are cleanliness, diet, and posture.

Several groups on the campus are planning special programs and demonstrations to be given during this week. The speakers have not yet been obtained, but members of the State Health Department and Civilian Defense program have been asked to attend.

Former Student in Air Corps

Lloyd Latta, who attended school here during the summer session, 1941, is with the Air Corps. He left San Francisco recently for an unknown destination. He received his training at Scott Field, Illinois.

PRE-REGISTRATION

Preliminary registration will take place next week—February 23 to 27 inclusive. The usual procedure will be followed. Advises should seek out advisers and arrange for a conference at the advisers' convenience.

Faculty member will have the blanks for the preliminary registration. All students should go at once to advisers and not ask at the registrar's office for the blanks.

Students are urged to complete preliminary registration before final examinations begin.

It is strongly urged that students continue in the same section at the same hour in the general courses and in Freshman English as they are now.

Dr. E. Kleinpell at Chicago Meeting

Pre-induction Is Subject For Conference at University.

Dr. Eugene Kleinpell of the Social Science department is this week attending a conference on pre-induction military training at the University of Chicago. The conference is to be in session this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, February 20, 21, and 22.

The conference will review the diverse pre-induction military training and other defense courses which have been or are being introduced in colleges either on a regular or extra-curricular basis. It will also consider the desirability and feasibility of standardizing such of these courses as are clearly of military value.

Another purpose of the conference is to determine how institutions can pool their resources to provide for non-students who will look to the institutions in their communities for pre-induction training.

The fourth aim is to make a definite recommendation as to whether (a) the War and Navy departments should be asked to set the standards and objectives of pre-induction training courses or whether (b) the educational institutions should assume this responsibility.

Miss DeLuce Will Attend Convention

Miss Olive DeLuce, head of the art department of the College, will attend the winter convention of the Department of Art of the National Education Association at San Francisco next week.

Miss DeLuce will be in charge of the meeting of delegates at the art convention. She is a member of the board of directors. Preliminary arrangements for the national convention were made by Miss DeLuce. The Pacific Art Association is host at San Francisco to the national convention which will start Sunday and which will be held throughout the week.

Miss DeLuce says that she anticipates seeing many important people at the meeting, especially those who are one of the relatively few women directors of art museums in the United States.

Art in the schools in California, which Miss DeLuce expects to see, is very outstanding.

Miss DeLuce was president of the two previous conventions. The art convention, one year ago, was held at Atlantic City and the other convention, of which Miss DeLuce was also president, was held six months ago at Boston.

Dr. Lowery Is Back

Dr. Ruth Lowery, after an illness of a month, has returned to her work. She met her classes for the first time on Monday afternoon.

From "The Minutes"

The late Mr. Charles R. Gardner, familiarly known as "Uncle Charley" to students who were in college during the period when Mr. Gardner was head of the department of Music in College, was recalled this week when Dr. Reven S. DeJarnette came into possession of the book of minutes of meetings of the Music Section of the Missouri State Teachers Association. Dr. DeJarnette is the new secretary of this section.

The minutes of the 1929 meeting reveal that Mr. Gardner was elected chairman of the music section for the following year. He was re-elected in 1930, and as the major effort of the year undertook the organization of the first all-state high-school orchestra. Mr. Gardner was also the conductor of this orchestra.

Former Student Is Doing Interesting Work in South

Schools in Missouri may not be perfect, but they have nothing to compare with the corruptness found in the schools of North Carolina, according to Harold Person, who is director of Religious Education at the Carmen Community Center fifty miles north of Asheville, North Carolina.

Mr. Person, who graduated from the College in 1936, is here on a furlough visiting his father, Dr. R. C. Person. While in college here he was a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity and a member of the staff of the Northwest Missourian. Mr. Person has his Master's degree from the Presbyterian College of Religious Education in Chicago.

The Carmen Community Center which is under the Presbyterian Board of National Missions holds two Sunday schools, conducts clubs for the children and young people, and aids in community affairs. Mr. Person holds chapel once a week at the Rural Consolidated school eight miles away and teaches Vocational Guidance in the school.

The school has no regular membership, but its members go whenever they can. In this district it is the exception to be educated. The parents of the children have rarely passed the fifth or sixth grade. Children even now drop out of school early, for they do not receive the training they desire. Only academic subjects are taught with no vocational training available. The school does, however, recognize particular ability in any field and the Presbyterian board will send such students to one of two mission colleges or high schools.

In the eight mile district around the Center there are 460 people. The people raise tobacco for a living. While the average yearly in-

come in cash is only 200 to 300 dollars, the people raise huge gardens and it is not uncommon to have a store of 500 to 1000 half-gallons of canned goods.

The two Sunday Schools, Mr. Person says, gave \$4 to the Red Cross, quite a large amount for these people, for many of them are in dire poverty.

The homes are made for warm weather, he says, with only box walls, and in the recent 10 below weather, there has been a great deal of illness. The doctor is 29 miles away and charges \$15 a visit; so medical aid is scarce. The Center serves as a medical center to the natives.

The work which Mr. Person does might well be called the same as that done by the foreign missionary.

Mr. Person is married and has a baby daughter. His wife helps in the work of the center. Her parents are missionaries in Hangchow, China. The last letter received from these people was dated October 29 and was received but recently.

Mr. Person was very enthusiastic in his impressions of the changes about the campus, the new book store and student center, the new Missourian office, the gymnasium, and the new walks in particular.

Last Sunday the Person family had a family dinner here in Maryville. Mr. and Mrs. William Person (nee Clara Lippman) and son, Bobby, of Corning, Iowa, Mrs. Paul Person (nee Marjorie Perry) of Mound City, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Person and daughter, and Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Person were present. Mr. Person is now stationed outside the United States, where he is a first lieutenant and flight commander in the air corps.

CPT Requirements for Flying May Be Lowered

Wednesday an inspector for the School of Aeronautics called Mr. Norvel Saylor and asked him to find out how many freshmen would be interested in taking the civilian pilot's training course if requirements were lowered. Mr. Saylor countered by saying, "Are requirements going to be lowered?"

The answer was non-committal, but the suggestion was strong enough that Mr. Saylor posted on the bulletin board the following announcement:

"The Department of Commerce is considering reducing the educational requirements for pilot training courses to permit freshmen to enroll. They have asked that a survey be taken of the number of freshmen who would be interested in taking primary pilot training if they were permitted.

"If you would be interested, will you please sign your name on the sheet on the glass-cased bulletin board directly across from the Bulletin board your interest in taking the course, but is not to be considered an application, for this present. However, this information is needed immediately."

Advanced Flying School Graduates Floyd Reno

An announcement comes this week of the graduation of Floyd Reno from the Air Corps Advanced Flying School of Mather Field, which is located in California. The graduations exercises will be held Monday morning, February 23, at the Post Theater.

Mr. Reno is a member of Class 42-B. He is a lieutenant in the Air Corps of the Army of the United States.

Mr. Reno came to the College from St. Joseph, where he was an athletic star in Benton High School. His specialty there was pole-vaulting. In the College he was active in both track and football. Leaving the College at the end of the spring quarter of 1941, he enlisted in the air corps.

Mr. Main Directs Hilarious Comedy

Staging, With Lighting and Sound Effects; Adds to Reality of Play.

An historical farmhouse, complete with leaky roof and boarded up windows, was the scene of the College Dramatics Club play, "George Washington Slept Here," which was presented February 11 in the College auditorium.

This Broadway comedy sparked with clever dialogue and action. The production was directed by Robert L. Main of the department of speech.

The scene opened with the Fuller family viewing for the first time the decrepit farmhouse which Mr. Fuller (Marion Mowes) had invested in principally because George Washington had slept there. Mrs. Fuller (Grace Usher) was at first sarcastic about the place but later became attached to it. Uncle Stanley (Herschel Bryant) gave the family quite a start when it developed that he had no money, especially when the Fullers were in need of it with the place about to be taken away from them by Mr. Prescott, a trouble making neighbor (Glen Wengert). But Uncle Stanley was restored to the good graces of the family when the place was retained through a clever deception on the Uncle's part, not without complications caused by mischievous 12-year-old Raymond, a nephew (Jack Leuck). William Miller, as Mr. Kimmer, the old caretaker with the goat and "Uncle Ezra" speech, was a favorite character with the audience.

Sound and lighting effects added much to the play. Rain, thunder, and lightning, the usual effects, were added to by the sound of lawn mowers, breaking glass, and well-diggers. Charlene Barnes and Donald Gex were in charge of sound effects.

Others who contributed to the hilarity of the play were: Vivian Craig, Junior Johnson, Hattie Houpp, Mary Ann Busby, Raymond Hutchinson, Marie Arnett, Iola Watson, William Morton, Paul Smith, Anna Belle Stone, and Maxine Hoerman.

Mr. N. Saylor Speaks on Celestial Navigation

"Finding Your Way by Less Familiar Signposts" was the topic of the speech which Mr. Norvel Saylor gave at the Forum last Monday.

Mr. Saylor, who is an instructor in the Civilian Pilot's Training ground school and who is also a teacher of mathematics at the College, spoke on the four methods of navigation. Navigation by observation of landmarks, dead reckoning, radio, and observation of objects in the sky which is called celestial navigation are the four methods which Mr. Saylor discussed.

Mr. Saylor gave a short history of navigation and also described the facilities for navigation which are made by the government.

Rockhurst Debate Team Appear Here Against Local Men

Oregon Style Is Used for Discussion of Churchill-Roosevelt Points.

An Oregon style debate on the question, "Resolved: That the democracies should form a federation to establish and maintain the Roosevelt-Churchill eight points," was presented at eleven o'clock assembly on Wednesday. Franklin Ewing of Maryville and James McMillen of Rockhurst College upheld the affirmative, and Ernest Ploghoff of Maryville and Franklin O'Leary of Rockhurst appeared on the negative. Mr. John Rudin, acting head of the speech department, was chairman of the debate.

The first speaker, Franklin Ewing, supported the statement that a federation should be established to maintain the Roosevelt-Churchill eight points by showing that federation as a type of government had been successful, using the United States as an example, whereas other types of cooperative government had failed, using the League of Nations as an example. A federation, he said, would have central powers to form policies for the world and delegated powers to handle military and economic problems. He suggested that the democracies, England and the United States in particular, would be in a position after the war to form such a federation because they would already be in control, because the world would be looking to them, and because they would already have had experience in the problems of democracy. He offered the federation of democracies, founded upon the eight principles, as being the one means of establishing a more lasting peace in the world.

The negative speaker, Mr. O'Leary, began his speech with a story aimed at what Mr. Ewing had just proposed. Said Mr. O'Leary (in brief), "A little fly went into a butcher-shop, saw a piece of 'baloney,' sat down on it, and began to eat. Liking the 'baloney,' the fly began to buzz. He buzzed and he buzzed until the butcher swatted him. Moral—When you are full of 'baloney,' keep your mouth shut!"

The negative made its argument on three points: The eight points do not do away with the cause of war—political nationalism; the eight points are mere platitudes; the democracies named by the affirmative omit Russia and thus avoid a real problem.

Following the two speeches, a period of cross-questioning was introduced, when Mr. Ploghoff of the negative questioned Mr. Ewing and Mr. McMillen of the affirmative questioned Mr. O'Leary. This put the speakers on their mettle and some interesting points were brought out. Mr. Ewing displayed a ready recall of material on his topic and a broad acquaintance with the subject. Mr. O'Leary showed quick wit in turning remarks to favor his side of the question.

The debate closed with five minutes each for Mr. Ploghoff and Mr. McMillen, who had not given the usual speeches as second speakers for their respective sides.

Mr. Rudin in closing the assembly program said, "We hope that this debate has aided in a better understanding of the imperative need for a plan for peace when this war ends. College students can serve America by forming opinions grounded upon facts." He recalled the fact that fathers of these students had had an opportunity to vote on a plan to establish lasting peace at the end of the First World War and warned the students that they would be voters at the end of this second World War, when they would be called upon to vote upon some plan.

The visitors expressed themselves as being very appreciative of the manner in which they were received and treated by the speech department and the student body. Mr. O'Leary asked to be quoted as saying that he found this to be a most attentive audience.

Ninety-five Sign Under Selective Service Act

Ninety-five men registered at the College last Monday as coming under the provisions of the law governing persons required to register under the selective service on that day. Fifty-two of these were from Nodaway County.

Sixteen other Missouri counties were represented, with from one to five registrants from each.

Among the remaining registrants, 9 were from Iowa, 4 from Kansas, and 1 each from Georgia, Nebraska, and Illinois.

Registration was in charge of Mr. H. R. Dieterich, with Mr. R. E. Baldwin and Mr. Leslie G. Somerville assisting.

Typists who gave their aid were Miss Marjorie Stone and Miss Ruth Milliken. Members of Miss Lewis' secretarial practice class also gave their services.



John Flynn as "Orsino," Beatrice Whitney Straight as "Viola," and Sam Schatz as "Malvolio," in the Chekhov Theater's production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" which will be presented in the College auditorium the night of February 26.

Carroll County School Buys Stamps and Bonds

Mrs. Elizabeth Bottom, a former student of the College, now teaching in the Reynolds School in Carroll county, reports, through Mr. Leslie Somerville, that the children of her school are doing well with the buying of Defense stamps and bonds. Two of the children now own twenty-five dollar bonds—purchased at \$18.75—and another is nearing completion of his book for turning his stamps into a bond.

In this school of 11 pupils, 9 of them are buying stamps. They are making their money in various ways, among them collecting and selling old paper and other things needed in defense.

Spring Contests Committee Meets

Questionnaires Are Sent to 156 High Schools in Missouri.

The committee in charge of spring contests met here last Thursday, February 12, to decide whether or not to hold the annual spring contests. The committee is composed of Mr. M. C. Cunningham, Maryville; Tracy Dale, St. Joseph; L. O. Little, North Kansas City; N. D. Vogelgesang, Gallatin.

The committee meeting was called in view of the action taken by the University of Missouri. The University has cancelled all spring contests. It was decided at the meeting here to send out polls to 156 high schools to ascertain the wishes of the different schools. The questionnaires have been mailed and some replies have been received. But it is still too early to know what action will be taken.

Miss Cozine Meets With State Nutrition Group

Miss June Cozine of the Home Economics department of the College went to Columbia on Saturday to meet with the State Nutrition Committee, of which Dr. Bertha Bisbee, professor of nutrition at the University of Missouri, is chairman. She had invited in college teachers of the state to talk over plans for nutrition classes in defense work.

Outlines are being prepared by committees appointed and will be sent out to colleges which will give refresher and general courses in nutrition as part of the defense plan. The refresher courses will be given to people who have been trained in home economics but who have not kept up with new discoveries. These refresher courses will bring them up to date so that they may conduct courses in nutrition for the general public. Work is expected to start within the next two or three weeks, depending upon the speed with which the committees prepare the courses.

Give George Washington Tea Residents of the Home Management House are entertaining with a George Washington tea Sunday afternoon for invited guests.

Students Plan for Returning Soldiers

Persons at Home Would Help Former Students Return to School.

From Office of Civilian Defense "Will they return to graduate?" is the question college authorities throughout the nation are asking as students leave their campuses to become soldiers.

The challenge of this question—answered too often negatively following the last war—is being met positively by the University of Iowa with a far reaching plan for financial assistance to former students who will return to study after war-service.

Enthusiastically applauding the Iowa plan and urging its adoption throughout the country, James Ward, Coordinator of College Activities of the Division of Youth Activities of the Office of Civilian Defense, declared: "The Iowa plan goes a long way towards solution of one of the knottiest student problems arising from the current war situation. It is hoped that other colleges and universities will consider their plan thoughtfully."

"If similar plans are adopted on other campuses, thousands will be brought back, and the shock of rehabilitation will be cushioned," commented Loren Hickerson, columnist for the Daily Iowan, college paper.

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Freshman English Class Gives Assembly Program

"Our Speech and Our School Spirit" was the subject for an assembly program presented by the eleven o'clock freshman English class of Horace Mann High School. By means of dramatic skits, poems, and explanations the class attempted to present the language that is spoken in the school, and to show what could be done to improve it.

The program was planned, directed, and presented by the students themselves. All scripts were original and were written as a part of their regular class work. The program was an outgrowth of a several weeks' study of common errors in speech and writing. Through it, the students attempted to transfer the facts learned to their own use of language.

Members of the class are: Dorothy Adams, Wilma Adams, Kathryn Busby, James Charles, Irene Combs, Pauline Combs, Mary Louise Doran, Anna Mae Everhart, Galen Hansen, Doris Hollenbeck, Betty Huff, Harvey Givham, Floydene Hurst, Virginia McGinness, Lincol Noble, Bob Duckworth, Adeline Skillman, Otis Pittsberger, and Ruth Wyatt. Edith Barber is the student teacher of the class.

Superintendent Visits College Mr. J. H. McHargue, Superintendent of schools at Maltland, was a visitor on the campus last Tuesday. He was interviewing prospective teachers.

Now Has Bookplate

Bookplates originated in the Renaissance period. Every famous library in the world has its own book plate which is a distinguishing mark. They usually suggest something about the place that owns them, and the personality and interests of that particular library.

Dr. Anna M. Painter has presented the library of this College with a set of bookplates, which at her suggestion, were designed by members of the Art department. These book plates will be used in marking special gift books.

The design for the book plates was made last year by Miss Ocie

Chekhov Group Present Play Next Thursday

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" Is Fourth in Entertainment Series.

Director Is Experienced

Michael Chekhov, Helped Build and Once Headed the Second Moscow Art Theater.

Fine nuances and delicate shadings of dramatic expression may well be expected of actors trained by a director who helped to build and who once headed the Second Moscow Art Theater.

That finesse and polish go far beyond the portrayal of changing emotions, however, is seen very clearly in the Chekhov theater studio's production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" which will be presented in the College auditorium at 8:15 o'clock Thursday night, February 26. The scenes which involve fencing or sword play, for instance, offer a good example.

Fencing is included in the daily routine of many actors—on much the same theory that busy bankers and brokers play handball to keep down bulging waistlines. It is excellent exercise and it develops grace and agility. The Chekhov players' fencing instructor, Ford Rainey, sees that all sword play in "Twelfth Night" exhibits such skill as might be expected at a major fencing tournament.

There are two exciting fencing scenes in the production. One develops into a farcical contest between a frightened girl, masquerading as a young man, and an habitually frightened nobleman—both anxious to be rid of their rapiers and to flee the field of honor. The other is between expert fencers who give the audience a real run for their money.

In this production there will be no waits between scenes. Although there are eleven scenes, the curtain is lowered only once for an intermission during the entire show. The transitions between scenes become an integral part of the dramatic movement of the play. All scenery is moved by the actors, right in front of the audience. So deftly is this woven into the movement, rhythm, and mood of the play that the audience is scarcely aware of the method by which the change of locale is effected. Scenes are moved from indoors to a garden; to the street and back again to interiors. Trees give way to thrones before one's very eyes, and it is all part of the action of the play. One scene blends into another with the swift ease attained in the movies.

This new treatment of an old technical problem permits of continuous action throughout the play, thus gaining pace and providing novelty. The attention of the audience is never distracted by the physical limitations of the stage.

General admission to the play is \$1.00. Faculty and students will be admitted on their activity cards. Reserved seats at 25c extra are available at Kuchs Brothers' jewelry store.

College Supplies Men Who Take up FBI Work

Robert McQueen says in a letter that he is very busy and likes doing work with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D. C. When he left college this quarter to take up his new work, he was a senior and was majoring in Social Science.

Six other former students of the College are also in the service of the F. B. I. in Washington, D. C. Marlin Johnson of Essex, Iowa, Harold Brueggeman and Frank Strong of Maryville, and Winton Walter of Martinsville are also clerical workers.

When he left college during the fall quarter, Marlin Johnson, who was majoring in music and speech, was a senior. He was a visitor on the campus recently.

While he was doing graduate work at the University of Iowa, Harold Brueggeman was called to Washington. He was a graduate of the College in the class of 1940.

Frank Strong graduated at the close of the summer quarter of 1941 with a major in commerce. Winton Walter transferred to the College from the University of Missouri and was a sophomore at the College during 1939-1940.

Edward P. Morgan of Jamesport who graduated in the class of 1934 with a Bachelor of Arts degree and Dwight Dalby of Heppburn, Iowa, a graduate of the College in 1935, also with a Bachelor of Arts degree, are special agents for the F. B. I. in Washington, D. C.

A meeting of the A. C. E. is called for 7:30 o'clock, Monday evening, at the kindergarten room at Horace Mann Laboratory School. Tower pictures will be taken.

SOCIAL WHIRL

Men and Women of Shakespeare Come Alive at Dinner

Dr. Painter Gives Annual Dinner to Students of English 172.

"Be an English major! The Shakespeare dinner is worth it." This was the opinion of the fourteen members of this year's two Shakespeare classes who were entertained at seven o'clock dinner on Friday evening at the home of Dr. Anna M. Painter, chairman of the English department.

The Shakespeare dinner is given annually by Dr. Painter for the seniors who are majoring in English. Thoughts are presumably turned to Shakespeare on that evening. Upon being seated at the table, each guest assumed the name of a Shakespearean character and spoke in that character's part during dinner. Any knowledge of the plays served to good advantage in identifying the characters.

Following dinner, the guests organized themselves into four troupes of players and presented impromptu scenes suggested by Shakespeare's plays. Woodrow Campbell and Erba Thompson gave a particularly realistic rendition of the Pyramus and Thisbe scene from "A Midsummer Night's Dream." After stalling themselves with rat-tat-ambles, they both arose from the dead to point accusing fingers at Thisbe's father, played by Mary Ann Busby.

Walter Johnson, playing the part of King Hamlet's ghost, brought chills of terror to all the guests. Virginia Knapp's portrayal of Falstaff and Virginia Gray's playing of Fiance Hal in a tavern scene were very well done. June Kunkel, supported by a cast composed of Electa Bender, Ena June Garrett, and Mary Frances McCaffrey, proved her versatility by playing successfully the parts of both Polonius and Portia.

After the dramatic representations, Dr. Painter led the group in singing sixteenth century songs.

The guests were: June Kunkel, Edie Barber, Erba Thompson, Helen Vincent, Florence Abarr, Ena June Garrett, Mary Frances McCaffrey, Mary Ann Busby, Virginia Gray, Virginia Knapp, Electa Bender, Ruberta Baker, Walter Johnson, and Woodrow Campbell.

Varsity Villagers Will Have Informal Party

The Varsity Villagers are having an informal party for all members next Wednesday night, February 25, at 8:00 o'clock. The newspaper will have as its theme "The Newspaper." The price of admission is one newspaper. There will be plenty of fun, frolic, and fancy food for everyone. Don't miss it.

The chairman in charge of the party is Grace Usher. Other chairmen are as follows: Publicity, Alvinette Stone; Refreshments, Pessie Belcher; Square Dancing, Jean Hefflin; Clean-up, Helen Chapman; Invitations, Everla Brady; Games, Grace Usher; Decorations, Louise Livengood.

Take Off on Radio Show Held Thursday Evening

A Truth of Consequences party and program was held Thursday night in connection with the Leap Week activities. The party was held from 8:00 until 10:00 o'clock in Social and Recreation Halls.

Bob Eislingner was master of ceremonies for the Truth or Consequences program. Following this several students entertained the group. Alice Ridgeway played several piano selections; Helen Johnson danced, accompanied by Wima Adams; Jimmie Lou Anderson twirled a lighted baton; and several other students gave musical numbers.

Following the program refreshments were served. Miss Maxine Williams and Mr. and Mrs. John Rudin were the invited chaperones. Mona Alexander, Glee Palm, Irene Heideman, and Raymond Hutchinson were the students in charge of the party.

Miss Lorraine LeHew, a graduate of the College, spent the week-end in Maryville. She is teaching in the junior high school at Coia, Iowa.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Holds Supper for New Members

The patronesses of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority entertained with a buffet supper in honor of the new active members on Saturday night, February 14, at the home of Mrs. Forrest Gilliam.

The initiation ceremony for the new members was held Sunday morning, January 18, at 5:00 o'clock. After the initiation a breakfast was held at the Linville hotel, and then the group attended church in a body.

The new active members of Sigma Sigma Sigma are: Glee Palm, Mona Alexander, Marcia Kraschel, Nadine Allen, Vernelle Bauer, Elizabeth Lippman, Dorothy Blank, Mary Hartness, and Rosella Sample. Mrs. Norval Saylor, Mrs. Henry Blanchard, and Mrs. Forrest Gilliam are the patronesses of the sorority. The buffet supper carried out the Valentine theme.

College Weddings

Smith-Raper
Miss Gayle Smith and Garland Raper, both of Blocton, Iowa, were married February 7 in Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Raper both graduated from Blocton high school and attended the College. Mrs. Raper is primary teacher at Carbondale, Iowa, and Mr. Raper is junior high school principal at Ankeny, Iowa.

Wright-Houston
Miss Virginia Wright of Quitman and Leonard R. Houston, Jr., of Centralia were married at 4:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, February 15 at the Methodist church in Quitman. The Reverend Ted Masters, pastor of the Methodist church in Burlington Junction, performed the single ring ceremony.

Mrs. Houston is a graduate of the College and is at present teaching in the Barnard high school and will complete the school term. Mr. Houston is employed in government work.

Twenty-five From Here Will See Ballet Russe

Twenty-five College students and faculty members will attend a presentation of The Ballet Russe in Kansas City Tuesday night. This ballet group is one of the three major ballet organizations in the United States and a major exponent of the traditional ballet style. The Russian Ballet, as it is sometimes known, was originally a group from the Mariinsky Theatre in Leningrad who came to the United States during the First World War and has stayed except for short intervals ever since. Leonide Massine, whose family has long been in the world of the ballet, is the producer, director, and choreographer of the organization.

Those who plan to attend the performance are: Miss Marlon B. Lippitt, Miss Dorothy Truex, Mrs. Hazel Carter, Miss Alice Iley, Mrs. Frank Garten, Betty Drennan, Helen Johnson, Lois Cisco, Betty June Harazin, Alice Noland, Maxine Hoernum, Helene Vincent, Harriet Harvey, Margaret Engleman, Jean Hefflin, Betty Smalley, Betty Steele, Mary Bruce, Ruth Johnson, Lola Moore, Betty Jo Snow, Muriel Sutton, Emma Ruth Kendall, and Iola Watson.

The College bus will leave from Residence Hall at 4:15 o'clock, Tuesday, February 24 and from the Linville Hotel at 4:20 o'clock.

Leap Week Opens With Dancette in Old Library

Leap Week was officially opened at a dancette in the Old West Library, Monday afternoon. The local Sadie Hawkinses finally had their opportunity to dance with whomever they wished or to look charmingly bored on the sidelines. The girls, who proved to be far more sociable than the fellows, asked for all dances and did all the cutting.

Miss Dorothy Truex and Mr. W. W. Cook were the chaperones. Music was furnished by the College Dance Band.

The doctoral degree in education will be offered for the first time on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California during the coming year.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Crown Royalty at Sweetheart Dance

Saturday Night's Occasion Uses Valentine Day as Motif.

The annual Alpha Sigma Alpha sweetheart dance was held Saturday night, February 14.

The decorations were carried out in the valentine theme. Red and white crepe paper streamers formed a false ceiling with red hearts suspended on streamers from the ceiling. Spotlights were focused on six old-fashioned valentines that had been drawn with chalk and were hung in various places about the room. The walls and windows were covered with small valentines. On one side of the room was placed the queen's throne decorated in red and white crepe paper. The background for the throne was formed by a large white valentine which reached from the ceiling to the floor. The border of the valentine was of red valentines on which all of the names of the sorority members had been written with white ink. The dance programs were valentines.

Mary Margot Phares, president of the sorority, and Richard McDougal, both of Maryville, were crowned queen and king of the dance. Nadean Allen of Maryville, chairman of the decorating committee, performed the crowning ceremony. After the crown had been placed upon the queen's head the Alpha Sigma Alpha quartette composed of Mary Frances Todd of Mound City, and Beverly Blagg, Shirley Anderson, and Dorothy Montgomery, all of Maryville, sang the sorority sweetheart song, Irene Heideman of Maryville was in charge of the entertainment.

The chaperones of the dance were Miss Miriam Waggoner, sponsor of the sorority, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Klempell, Mr. and Mrs. John Rudin, and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cunningham. Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuchs. Alumni members present included Iris Ebersole, Martha Jane Hamilton, Mary Louise Riggs, Ruthie Kelly, Mrs. Mynatt Breidenbach, and Mrs. Robert Geist with Mr. Breidenbach and Mr. Geist.

The sorority members present and their guests were: Mary Margot Phares, Mary Frances Todd, Nadean Allen, Barbara Garrett, Peggy Cunningham, Frances Phares, Sue McGraw, Dorothy Lee Montgomery, Irene Heideman, Coleen Hufall, Helen Adams, Jimmie Lou Anderson, Beverly Blagg, Vyvyan Dice, Phyllis Jean Price, Jean Wright, Richard McDougal, Bohm Townsend, Bill Perry, Royce Higdon, Louis Lamson, Denny Davidson, Warren Lammhart, David White, Jim Woodburn, Junior Reiter, Rex Copeland, Gordon Overstreet, Bob Eislingner, James Cockerell, Roy Tanner, Jack Cook, Harvey Davis, and Jack Willhite.

Mr. Cunningham speaks on "The Crisis in Education" was the topic upon which Mr. M. C. Cunningham, superintendent of the Horace Mann laboratory school, spoke at a dinner meeting of the Kiwanis clubs of Oregon and Mound City at Mound City on Monday evening. He also spoke on the same subject at a meeting of the Maryville Rotary club on Thursday night of this week.

He began his address by contrasting the purposes of education in a democracy with the purposes of education in a fascist state. He continued by speaking of the necessity of readapting education to the new conditions of the times. "Since democracy always implies a way of living and a form of institutional organization which recognizes the value of the individual and offers opportunities for individual development and growth," he said, "education in a democracy becomes necessary not only to acquaint the individual with his rights and privileges, but also to train him in his duties and obligations through the assumption of which alone his rights and liberties may be maintained."

In speaking of the importance of education, he said, "We need to learn—business men, educators, all of us—to think in terms of people and not so much in terms of things. It is necessary, also, for each state, each community, and each school system to study its own needs, to evaluate its own strengths and weaknesses, and to effect the necessary changes."

Engagement is announced. The Reverend and Mrs. J. W. Ward of Bethany announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther, to Lieutenant Forest DeLozier of Windsor. The wedding date has not been set. Miss Ward graduated from Bethany high school and attended this College.

Colorado university has added 500 seats in its fieldhouse, bringing capacity to 5,600.

Leap Week Closes With College Dance

Women Go as Men; Men Are Dated and Escorted; Women "Stag."

Tonight the men of the College will be the guests of the women at a backward dance held in the Old West Library from 9:00 until 12:00 o'clock. The College Dance Band will play.

The dance will be free to all College students, but the men must wear women's clothing, and the women must wear men's clothing. Girls will ask for the date and call for the boy, as is customary during Leap Week. The girls may also "stag" the dance and do all the cutting.

The committee in charge will sponsor a floor show during the intermission. Several girls who are members of Miss Caruth's dancing class will present two numbers. Other skits and stunts, including a Daisky Mae and Lily Abner act, will be presented.

Invited guests and chaperones for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neve and Mr. and Mrs. John Rudin.

The bookstore will be open during the dance.

Barbara Kowitz and Jack Leuck are general chairmen of the dance. Bill Bennett is chairman of the program committee.

President Lamkin Will Attend National Meeting

President Uel W. Lamkin left for San Francisco, California, last Monday. He will be gone three weeks.

President Lamkin will attend the annual meeting of the American Association of School Administrators from February 21 to the 26.

Students Plan for Soldiers

(Continued from page 1)
The program calls for gifts of not over \$200 to each returning student in need of assistance. The money is to come from a fund made up of voluntary contributions of 10c a week from each student still on campus. About \$10,000 is expected to be collected in this manner this semester. Administered by the Committee on Student Aid and audited by the University treasurer's office, the fund will be invested in U. S. Defense Bonds.

Originator of the plan to help post-war University of Iowa students is Francis Weaver, 22-year-old law student from Mason City, Iowa. Mr. Weaver believes that his plan has already gone far in raising morale of those students now in school who are likely to be called into the armed forces.

"It offers those who remain on the campus the opportunity to aid in a concrete manner the development of a post-war rehabilitation program for the men who are fighting our war for us," said the Daily Iowan editorially on the plan. "It will give us a chance to do something for them in return for what they are doing and will do for us until complete victory is achieved."

Requirements for the \$200 gifts to returning students include at least six months' service in a U. S. armed force, attendance at the University of Iowa from October 15, 1940, to the time of induction or enlistment, and maintenance of graduating grades during this time.

Collections of the fund is being carried out on a group basis. Presidents of sororities and fraternities, leaders of dormitories and such groups are responsible for collecting their quotas.

Fort Hill, former home of Thomas Green Clemson, founder of Clemson college, is located in the center of the Clemson campus.

Sale of waste paper is providing funds that will purchase uniforms for elevator men at Hunter college.

"Twelfth Night"

Illiria, scene of the action, is ruled by a noble duke, Orsino, who vainly loves the beautiful Countess Olivia. Sebastian and Viola, twin brother and sister who cannot be told apart, are cast ashore by a shipwreck. Each believes the other lost. Disguised as "Cesario," Viola becomes Orsino's page boy, and is sent to plead his cause with Olivia. Mistaking her for the boy she pretends to be, Olivia falls in love with Viola, who in turn becomes enamored of her master, Orsino.

Olivia's uncle, Sir Toby Belch, and his merry followers lead a gay and noisy life. A victim of their pranks is Malvolio, Olivia's steward who is secretly in love with her. Inspired by Olivia's roguish maid, Maria, they arrange for Malvolio to find a letter, apparently from Olivia, implying her love for him. He rushes to her and declares his passion. Olivia thinks him insane, and urges her uncle to look after him. Sir Toby and his followers put him in prison, thus revenging themselves upon him for thwarting their revelries.

Sir Andrew Aguecheek, rich but foolish, finances Sir Toby's nightly revels. He, too, wishes to woo Olivia and is mischievously incited to challenge Orsino's messenger "Cesario." The duel turns into a farce, both Sir Andrew and "Cesario" fleeing. Sir Toby and his henchmen meet Sebastian, who still mourns the loss of his sister. Thinking they have overtaken "Cesario," they renew the sword play. Both Sir Andrew and Sir Toby are routed.

Olivia arrives. Mistaking the twin for her beloved "Cesario," she marries him. Returning to her home, they find Orsino, "Cesario," Sir Toby and his court. With the reunion of the twins, misunderstandings vanish. Olivia accepts Sebastian as her husband. Orsino, weeps Viola. Sir Toby marries Maria. Malvolio is freed from prison. Everything and everybody are forgiven—amidst great rejoicing.

Conservatory Teachers Provide Music for Tea

Three instructors in the Conservatory of Music and several of their students provided music for a tea given by the Loyalty Circle of the Methodist church. The tea was held on February 17 at the home of Mrs. P. A. McKee.

Faculty members who presented selections were Miss Alice M. Ilesley, pianist; Miss Marian J. Kerr, pianist; and Miss Ruth Nelson, violinist. Students who played were Mary Ellen Tobow, violin student of Miss Nelson, and Elizabeth Lippman and Ruth Milliken, piano students of Miss Kerr.

Dean Walker Leaves to Enlist in Marine Corps

Dean Walker left Tuesday night for St. Louis to enlist in the Marine Corps. He left after taking part in the Leadway-Denver Legion basketball game, playing his last game before entering the service where he played for four years as a member of Bearcat basketball teams. In recent weeks this Jackson, Mo., youth has been in Maryville, playing with the independent Leadway club. Prior to that he was coach of the Hamburg, Ia., high school. He had resigned to enlist in the Naval Air Reserve, expecting to receive a call soon, but was rejected.

Walker came to Maryville to school after playing football and basketball with teams under Ryland Milner at Jackson. Here he also played under Milner, who was brought back to Maryville Teachers as football coach. He played an end position on the Bearcat grid teams. In his junior year he received the Howard Leach award for the junior class athlete who stands high scholastically and is popular on the campus.

Baker Family Present Radio Program at KFEG

Margaret Baker, a freshman, appeared on a fifteen minute program on station KFEG in St. Joseph last Sunday afternoon. The program was sponsored by the Nodaway County Chapter of D. A. R.

Miss Baker played a piano solo, "Valse Caprice" by Scott. This followed a speech by her mother, Mrs. Frank W. Baker, who is Regent of the local chapter. Frank W. Baker of the same family played an organ-tune solo, "To a Wild Rose" by McDowell.

Aesthetics Is Topic Used in February Talk

(Continued from Page One)
color, and space. There is a tendency, she said, for the subject matter to be drawn from the products of human effort or from those phases of nature which are capable of adaptation by human agencies.

To make her points concrete, the speaker used many simple illustrations, defining "utilitarian" as referring to the practical, to factors which are used as a means to an end rather than as the end in themselves; "functional" as possessing fitness for some practical purpose; "practical" as containing the idea of immediacy. A hammer, she said, may be considered an aesthetic expression with predominant utilitarian factors. As a tool, it serves an end; its importance consists in its ability to function effectively to a given end; but it possesses non-utilitarian factors as well of form and material, of balance of parts, and finish of surface. Using many such examples she showed that an aesthetic expression is more enduring when its utilitarian factors are in minor proportions rather than major as in the knife.

"Aesthetic expression," said Miss DeLuce, "has factors which are representative of or associated with human desires and aspirations." These she called social values. In Greek sculpture as an aesthetic expression, social values are represented to the exclusion of those which are directly utilitarian, she said. She showed the same to be true in aesthetic expression in dress and ornament, wherein jewelry has a maximum personal social value with a minimum of utilitarian value in furniture, as well, from the surface enrichment of wood, the use of fine textiles, even at the sacrifice of durability and good workmanship, is demanded. Painting, she asserted, is almost entirely non-utilitarian, but high in social value.

The next division of Miss DeLuce's lecture had to do with "form," which she said was difficult to define. She believes that "form" must include (1) unity of the whole, (2) variety in unity, (3) harmony of the parts, balance, and symmetry, (4) expressiveness, aliveness, power.

Turning from an examination of expression to the value of the aesthetic expression, Miss DeLuce said that the success of any aesthetic expression may be measured by the universality with which society recognizes or accepts the values which it represents. Experimental psychology is working on the problem, she said, but only a beginning has been made.

Miss DeLuce thinks that aesthetic values are often confused with ethical values and in her lecture warned against such confusion. Ethics evaluates conduct; she said; aesthetics makes no direct comment on human action—it records relationships visually.

The creative side of the aesthetic expression interests Miss DeLuce, and she tried to lead her hearers to understand this side of it. The aesthetic feeling, she said, seeks, like an emotion, opportunity for expression. It seems to stimulate intellectual activity, and to release energy for expression. This expression, she said, may be simply the gratification of the desire to share or to communicate the facts of the experience; but a deeper aesthetic experience may create the desire to convey to others the significance, the expressiveness, the importance, and the uniqueness of the aesthetic experience and to translate it into permanent aesthetic form.

To understand aesthetic expression, Miss DeLuce considers it necessary to approach the subject historically. In her lecture she traced the history through Egyptian civilization under the Ramesses, Grecian civilization in the time of Pericles, Roman civilization under Augustus Caesar, and 13th century French civilization.

Modern art in the United States, the speaker said, is too near in time to allow the perspective necessary for adequate examination and judgment. She does believe, however, that in aesthetic values the immediate, utilitarian values dominate all others for the American and that social aims are inadequately expressed. In closing, she said, "American society needs the artist to express more objectively its social values. . . . Society must devise some place for the artist in its scheme of organized existence if American culture is to fulfill its potentialities."

Sixty students from Mexico constitute the greatest single group attending the University of Texas from outside the continental United States.



Those in Service

McLaughlin, Bernard; Air Corps Reserve, Second Lieutenant	Richart, Clark; Ensign
Miller, Family; Naval Air Station, Instructor	Roman, M. C. Junior; Army Air Corps
Miller, Stanley; Navy Air Corps	Irish, Max; Navy, Midshipman
Moore, Kenneth; Navy Air Corps	Salmon, Jack; Pilot Replacement Center
Morgan, James; Army	Sherman, Marcus; Navy Air Corps
Meyer, Donald; Army	Shoop, Dwight; Navy
Nickel, Jean; Navy Air Corps	Steele, Wendell; Civilian Technician
Nordberg, Donald; Medical Corps	Stephenson, Richard M.; Army Air Corps
O'Brien, Wilbur T.; Navy	Strimer, William; Army Air Corps, Second Lieutenant, (deceased)
Owens, Albert; Army Air Corps (deceased)	Tabor, John; Navy
Patton, Edwin E.	Taylor, Jesse Dean; Ensign
Peterson, Paul; Army Air Corps, Lieutenant	Tennant, D. M.; Navy Air Corps
Petree, Lynn J.; Army, Private	Tucker, Ernest; Civilian Technician
Pittman, Dudley; Medical Corps	Vanderhellen, Father Joseph; Navy
Powell, James; Navy Air Corps	Weary, Neil; Navy Air Corps, Ensign
Poynter, Richard	White, David; Flight Instructor
Poynter, Robert; Army Air Corps, Instructor	Yonker, Frank; Air Corps, Ensign
Quillin, Edgar; Army	
Richardson, Robert Burton; Army Air Corps, Honorable Discharge	

MONEY OR BOOKS

Gifts of money are welcome in U. S. Victory Book campaign now under way to collect ten million books for soldiers, sailors, and marines of the United States.

"If you have no volumes on your shelves which you care to give away," says Mr. C. E. Wells, librarian, head of the campaign in this area, "you may give money." He will send your money gift to a central source which is prepared to buy the right books for particular service libraries.

What is the army reading? Almost anything and everything. It is reported at camp libraries. One boy borrowed at the same time Matthew's "Development of the Drama," Leacock's "British Empire," and Fox's "Sermon on the Mount." Another soldier had a large volume of Elmer Wyle's "Collected Poems" in his rancor and took it on field maneuvers. One young recruit remarked to a camp librarian, "Well, now that I'm in the army, I think I'll take up reading."

There is no special goal to reach in this area, Mr. Wells says, but he is eager to get as many books as he possibly can. They may be brought to him at the College library, or left at the public library, or if donors wish to telephone him, the books will be picked up.

Attended Nutrition Meeting

Miss Hettie M. Anthony, Mr. June Coane, and Miss Marjorie Elliott of the Home Economics department met Wednesday with the Nodaway County Nutrition Group to plan work for the county as part of national defense. Miss Opal Robertson, home demonstration agent for Nodaway county and agent of the group.

In appreciation of a gift of land for the Allegheny college campus in 1820, the trustees purchased a \$15 Canton crepe dress for Mrs. Samuel Lord, wife of the donor.

The United States has some 600 junior colleges.

University of Kentucky Develops Plane Engine

LEXINGTON, KY.—(AP)—Development of a radically different type of airplane motor, more efficient than any now in use, has progressed to a marked degree and we are confident that the final objective is well within sight with all major problems solved," says a report on University of Kentucky college of engineering defense activities.

Dean James H. Graham, reporting to the board of trustees, revealed the development began with a complete scrapping of a principle of valve construction that had been an accepted practice for two decades, and the making of a fresh start for "a superior solution of the problem."

Although a certain amount of research work had been done elsewhere along the same general lines, it has been "within the college, under the supervision of Prof. A. J. Meyer, and especially within the facilities of the Wenner-Gren astronomical research laboratory," the report said, "that this search and development has been much expedited."

The new motor, since it uses less gasoline, should reduce the amount of fuel a plane will have to carry, thus increasing its weight-carrying capacity and making longer flights possible, the report points out.

Miss Winburn Visits in Moberly
Miss Mabel Claire Winburn, secretary to the president of the College, spent the week-end in Moberly, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sun Urban. Mr. Urban, a graduate of the College, is teaching in the Moberly Junior College. Mrs. Urban, former student of the College, was before her marriage Miss Willard McCintock.

Triple Trio Sings
The girls' triple trio of the college under the direction of Miss Marian Kerr were guests at a dinner meeting of the Lion's club at noon Thursday. They sang several selections.

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"TWELFTH NIGHT"

to be presented by the

CHEKHOV THEATER PLAYERS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26—8:15 p. m.,

STC Auditorium

General Admission \$1.00 or Activity Cards Reserved Seats 25c Additional

Bearcats Take Road Over Week-end

Games May Prove Crucial in M. I. A. A. Standings

Defeat of Indians Would Put Bearcats in as Runners-up.

Alpert to Guard Mulkey

After Fine Showing Against Mules Rolla Miners Are Figured to Give Bearcats Tussle.

The Bearcats take to the road over the week-end for two games which may prove of utmost importance in deciding who shall have second place when the final M. I. A. A. record is tabulated.

Tonight, the Bearcats engage the Cape Girardeau Indians on the Cape court. On Saturday, they meet the Rolla Miners.

Cape is now resting in second place by virtue of a record of 6 wins against 3 losses. Should the Bearcats be able to defeat them, they would move into the runner-up position.

The Bearcats have already beaten the Indians once in a game played at Maryville earlier in the season with the Bearcats emerging on the long end of a 38 to 25 score. In this game, the Bearcats reached a peak which they have not again been able to match. After the first 10 minutes of play, in which the lead changed hands with almost every shot, the Bearcats moved out to build up their lead gradually.

Chief threat of the Indians, is their high jumping center, Herb Mulkey. One of the finest all around performers in the league and very dangerous under the basket, he, along with his team mate Jack Behrens, scored 9 points each in the first encounter.

Big Bob Alpert, newly converted Bearcat center, will be assigned the duty of stopping Mulkey. Bob has done a fine job in the last three games from the defensive point of view. Against him, "Stoop" Shores, Kirkville Ace, was unable to inflict any damage.

The Rolla Miners have been unable to win a single conference game so far this year. And, had it not been for the fine performance they turned in against the powerful Warrensburg Mules, the experts would say that the Saturday night contest should go to Maryville in a walk-away.

Maryville trounced Rolla handily in the first league contest of the season. And, at that time, the Bearcats were by far the better team. But Rolla has shown unbelievable improvement in their later games; so the outcome is far from certain. Still, a Rolla win would be a decided upset.

Paul Wilson, Bearcat forward, is still hampered by a slight cold and may not be at full strength for the week-end games. If he is able to play, Coach Stalcup will probably start him at one of the forwards, teaming with Eddie Johnson, Joe Lauchiskis, Ivan Schottel, and Bob Alpert. If Wilson is not up to par, Bob Gregory is likely to get the starting assignment.

West Nodaway League Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Play	Pct.
Quilman	4	1	2	.800
Pickering	4	2	1	.666
Burlington Jct.	3	2	2	.600
Graham	3	3	1	.500
Elmo	2	3	2	.500
Horace Mann	2	3	2	.400
Clearmont	2	4	1	.333
Skidmore	1	5	3	.250

Eleven weekly programs for classroom listening are being broadcast over station WHA on the University of Wisconsin campus.

NOTICE

The Women's Athletic Association announces that the final game of the Class Tournament on February 23, Monday evening will be the exhibition game of women's basketball. The teams that will play will be the Freshmen and the winner of the Junior-Senior game of Thursday evening. Who will be the victor? Come and see a game of women's basketball that will be the answer to the question. Tickets for this game will be 10 cents each. Members of W. A. A. will be provided with that ticket of admission. REMEMBER—Feb. 23—Exhibition basketball game at the gymnasium, Monday night at 7:25!

M. I. A. A. Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	OP
Warrensburg	8	0	402	281
Cape Girardeau	6	3	353	286
Maryville	4	3	260	249
Kirkville	4	4	286	270
Springfield	2	6	271	310
Mines	0	8	273	449

Medium Temper Is Good Say College Teachers

EVANSTON, I. LL.—(ACP)—"Bad" tempers are often better than "good" ones, but a medium temper is the best of all, conclude two Northwestern university psychologists.

Dr. Graydon L. Freeman and Ernest Haggard tested 20 boys' emotional arousal by playing a game in which, as in professional gambling, they could not win.

Emotional reaction was studied by means of measurements of perspiration on the palms. Muscular reactions also were studied, to determine what sort of action the boy attempted to counteract his losses.

Conclusions:
1. The original nervous perspiration of an individual has no relation to his behavior during periods of anger.

2. In a stressful situation a person who is emotionally excitable and becomes excessively aroused will "cool off" more slowly than the person who reacts moderately.

Posture of American Students Is Improving

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—(ACP)—General physique of American college students seems to be improving, if posture pictures of some 4,000 freshmen admitted to Brown university in the last 10 years are a fair sampling.

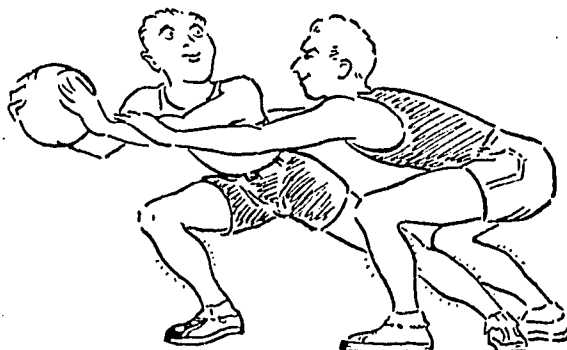
A survey by Prof. Leslie E. Swain of the department of physical education at Brown shows that 81.1 per cent of this year's freshman class has posture ratings of "good" and "excellent" as compared with 75 per cent a decade ago. Only 18.9 per cent of this year's freshmen have "poor" postures as against 25 per cent of freshmen admitted in 1931-32.

Prof. Swain's findings are based upon mathematical measurements of silhouette pictures of all freshmen.

"The greater attention given to physical education on the part of secondary schools is doubtless one of the chief reasons for improved posture and general physical improvement," he said. "Since all-around exercise tends to develop good builds and also to make muscular systems symmetrical and well-balanced, it tends to be true that good posture is correlated with good physique."

Hugh L. Riordan, a Marquette university professor whose birthday is December 25, proposes a Society for the Protection of the Birthday Gift Interests of Those Born on Christmas Day.

Random Shots



When Joe Lauchiskis dropped in the free throw that won the Kirkville contest last Saturday night, it was the fourth consecutive time that the Bearcats had been able to defeat the Bulldogs by a one point margin on the Kirkville court.

In the preceding years, all three of them, the margin of victory that spelled the victory came on baskets by Dean Walker, who is at present playing a lot of basketball for Bohm Townsend's Leadways. This year, however, there was no Walker to turn the trick. So Blonde Joe came through.

Who knows? Perhaps Lauchiskis started what may be a new sequence, with the Chicago lead stopping the Bulldogs for the next three years to come. Anyway it's a nice thing to dream about.

The sports editor of the Warrensburg Student gives out the information that the Mules suffered from no dose of over-confidence when they almost dropped a decision to the lowly Rolla Miners the other evening. Said he, "The Rolla team was by far the worthiest opponent that the Mules have faced this season!"—Well!

Until Eddie Johnson missed a free throw in the final portion of the first half of the Ottawa game Monday, Bearcat sharpshooters had not missed a free throw.

Seems the emphasis placed on that phase of basketball by Coach Stalcup has not been wasted!

Big Bob Alpert has height, playing ability, and plenty of experience to lend the Bearcats. He has been a big help since he joined the squad a few weeks ago.

The Indians are rated 10 points better on their home court than they are when away. And that is good. So the Bearcats will have their work cut out for them.

It will be up to big Bob Alpert to stop Herb Mulkey, high jumping, fine playing, Indian ace. And should he do it, chances are he'll be having the whole club falling on his neck with kisses or something.

Liberalism Shows Only Slight Gain in College

Students do not "turn radical" in the average American college or university, observes Morton Mintz in the Michigan Daily. Results of an exhaustive four-year survey, combined with similar research of other psychologists conducted over a 15-year period in approximately 50 colleges, have convinced Prof. Theodore M. Newcomb of Michigan's sociology department that there is "only a slight increase in liberalism" between entrance and graduation among the great majority of students.

(Professor Newcomb's conclusions, which will be published in book form this spring under the title "Personality and Attitude Development," stated that "in college students, family background is a less important factor in attitude change than the conservatism of liberalism prevailing in the college atmosphere.")

His survey was conducted chiefly at Bennington college in Vermont, where he taught social psychology from 1934-41. The survey was made from 1935-39. At this college of 250 girls he found that the great majority of students—who were nearly all from wealthy homes—lost their entrenched conservatism and became much more liberal than any other college group. Some millionaires' daughters became confirmed radicals. Citing this as proof of his theory that family background is of secondary importance, he said the liberal environment of Bennington college proved more potent than parental advice and beliefs.

Professor Newcomb stressed however, certain factors which differentiated Bennington from other schools. He pointed out that the school was new and based on a radically different system of individualized education. The president of the college was himself a liberal and a social scientist. In addition the faculty, in contrast to those of the University of Chicago and St. Johns college, which emphasize the classics was already obsessed with the importance of acquainting students with the contemporary world.

Dr. Newcomb declared that it is because of the conservative attitude prevalent in most American colleges that students are on the whole conservative.

He maintained that those who changed least, or not at all, in an atmosphere such as that at Bennington, were those absorbed in their own personal concerns, and bitter or antagonistic toward community activities. Asked how many students who are liberal when they enter college adopt conservatism during school, he said there are very few, and in these cases there is usually a psychological reaction against liberal but dominating, dogmatic parents.

Pointing to such schools near Bennington as Williams college and Skidmore, where comparable students enter conservative and leave only slightly liberal, Professor Newcomb stated that at such typically American schools the most prominent campus leaders were more likely to be the most conservative students, while at Bennington the most popular were the most radical.

He said that at Bennington liberalism was a vital issue while at most other schools it was not considered important.

Buddy Drops Semi-Final Match
After advancing all the way to the semi-final round of the Kansas City Golden Gloves tournament, Buddy Bohnenblust, student of the College representing St. Joseph, dropped a decision to Lou Jefferies, Negro 175 pounder from Kansas City. Jefferies went on to win the crown in the light heavy division.

Leadway Game Canceled

The basketball game which was to have been played between the Maryville Leadways and the Faultless Laundry Team of the Kansas City Nalmsmith league Saturday night was canceled because of inclement weather and technicalities which made its playing impossible.

Did You Know That?

It has been discovered recently that an appreciable amount of dye can be extracted from postage stamps and that this dye can be used for various purposes. From now on, unless you collect stamps, save all your canceled stamps from letters you receive, cut them from the envelope and deposit them in a box in the faculty room. Faculty members have been requested to do this, so why not students, too?

—The Capaha Arrow

Clearmont Wins Surprise Victory Over Cub Team

The Clearmont Tigers edged out the Horace Mann Cubs Friday night to score a surprising three point triumph. The game ended with the Tigers on the long end of a 22 to 10 count.

Clearmont had a 14 to 8 lead at the intermission, but the Cubs wiped it out and tied the score at 16 all in the third quarter. However, the Tigers, with Holbrook and Humphrey leading the way, rallied to forge ahead in the final period.

Holbrook with 8 and Humphrey with 7 points paced the Tiger scorers. Jensen's 6 points gave him a one point advantage over his teammates, Jack Dieterich and Kinman, who had 5 each for the Horace Mann team.

The Horace Mann second team beat the Tiger seconds, 25 to 14.

Hashers and Aces Still Undefeated

K. Ps. and Sig Taus Are Close Upon Tails of League Leaders.

Statistics this week show that two teams still remain undefeated in the red hot intramural tournament. Eddie Johnson's favored Hash Slingers and Emerald McKay's surprising Aces both boast records of six wins and no losses.

Close on the heels of the leaders come the strong K. Ps. and Sig Taus. Each of these clubs has been beaten only once, and each has come out on the top end of the score in four contests.

Classic contest of last week's play proved to be the Hash Slinger-K. P. tilt. The K. Ps. furnished the Hash Slingers most of the worry during the pre-season single elimination tournament held prior to the Christmas holidays, and they proved just as difficult last week. However, the Hash Slingers managed to eke out a victory by the skin of their teeth.

This week's schedule was disrupted by the Bearcat-Ottawa and Leadway-Denver games, and no play has occurred at the time of this writing.

The team standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hash Slingers	6	0	1.000
Aces	6	0	1.000
K. Ps.	4	1	.800
Taus	4	1	.800
V. M. C. A.	3	3	.500
G. C. Dancers	2	2	.500
Flashes	3	4	.428
Blue Devils	3	4	.428
Rangers	3	4	.428
Dive Bombers	2	5	.285
Sky Hooks	1	5	.153
Tigers	1	2	.333
Phi Sligs	0	5	.000

Have You Filed Your Income Tax Returns?

This is a message to students. Single persons or married persons not living with husband or wife, whose average earnings were as much as \$14.43 a week for the year 1941, and married persons living together who had aggregate earnings averaging as much as \$28.85 a week for the year, are required to file Federal income tax returns.

This year, more than ever before, the necessity for prompt action in preparing and filing tax returns is apparent to every one. It is estimated that 22,000 income tax returns will be filled out before midnight of March 16, 1942, and that of this number 7,000,000 persons will file income tax returns for the first time.

If under the laws of the State in which he has legal residence the earnings of the minor belong to the minor, such earnings, regardless of amount, are not required to be included in the return of the parent. In the absence of proof to the contrary, a parent will be assumed to have the legal right to the earnings of the minor and must include them in his return.

A minor, just as a person of legal age, who is single, or is married and not living with husband or wife for any part of the taxable year, is required to render a return of income if he has a gross income of his own of \$750 or over for the taxable year. If the aggregate gross income of such minor from any property which he possesses, and from any funds held in trust for him by a trustee or guardian, and from his earnings which belong to him is \$750, a return, as in the case of any other individual, must be made by the minor or for him by his guardian, or other person charged with the care of his person or property.

To assist taxpayers in the preparation of their income tax returns the Treasury Department has issued a folder entitled "How to File Your Income Tax Return the Simple Way." It contains a facsimile of the simplified Form 104A and illustrates the six steps required to prepare the return. Form 1040A may be used by persons who are required to file returns but who have gross incomes of not more than \$3,000 from salaries, wages, compensation for personal services, dividends, interest, rent, annuities, and royalties only.

For taxpayers not eligible to use Form 1040A or those not choosing to use it, Form 1040 should be filed.

Ice skating has become part of the physical education program for girls at Texas Christian university.

Maryville Has No Trouble With Team From Ottawa, Kansas

Bob Alpert Wins Starter's Berth at Center and Plays Fine Game.

The Bearcats hung up a rather easy triumph Monday night when they defeated the Ottawa University Braves of Ottawa, Kansas, 46 to 36, on the home court. It was only the spectacular second-half shooting of Frazer, little Ottawa forward who scored 11 points in the period, that kept the game from becoming monotonous for the home fans.

Coach Wilbur Stalcup started a revamped line-up which had Joe Lauchiskis and Eddie Johnson at forwards, Bob Alpert at center, and Ivan Schottel and Bob Gregory at guards. Alpert won the right to start in the ball game by virtue of the fine performance he turned in at Kirkville, holding the Kirkville ace, John Shores, to one bucket while he was in the game. Gregory started in place of little Paul Wilson who was handicapped by a slight cold. Wilson, however, came into the game mid-way in the initial period and played most of the time thereafter.

Alpert got the jump on the Ottawa center, Wylie, on the opening tip off, and the Bearcats had little trouble working the ball through Ottawa's zone defense for 9 points in the first five minutes before Shoger counted a 1 pointer from the free throw line for the Braves.

Schottel started the ball rolling for the Bearcats with a set-up. Gregory added a free throw, and Johnson and Joe Lauchiskis accounted for six more points before Shoger dropped in his free one.

After Shoger had scored, Bob Alpert connected on a driving basket, and from that point the scoring during the period was evenly divided. At the intermission Maryville enjoyed a 23 to 14 lead.

Maryville again controlled the tip as the second half opened, and Bob Alpert needed but little time to drive under the basket for a two-pointer. Then Frazer hit the first of what was to be a spectacular series of one-handed pokes as he drove to his right across the court. Alpert hit another set-up, and Porter retaliated with a long set shot.

Then the game settled down to a duel between Frazer and the whole Bearcat aggregation. Frazer had some help from Reed and Shoger, but, for the most part, he was carrying the load all by himself. Meanwhile Wilson, Lauchiskis, Schottel, Johnson, and Rudolph were all contributing points for the Bearcats, and the Maryville team had little trouble maintaining its lead.

In the closing minutes, after Coach Stalcup had inserted a flock of reserves, Reed and Frazer connected for 4 points, but it was too late for the Braves to do any damage.

Joe Lauchiskis led the Bearcat attack with 12 points on 4 field goals and 4 free throws. He was followed by Captain Eddie Johnson who countered 4 from the field, but was able to score only one point from the charity line. The remainder of the Bearcat scoring was well scattered among Alpert, Schottel, Wilson, and Gregory received 7 points gave him second honors for the Braves.

The box score:
Maryville (46) [Ottawa (36)]
Lauchiskis, 4 11 11 [Frazer, 4 11 11]
Cross, 3 10 10 [Pfeiffer, 3 10 10]
Fletcher, 3 10 10 [Pfeiffer, 3 10 10]
Alpert, 3 10 10 [McCallum, 3 10 10]
Johnson, 3 10 10 [Wylie, 3 10 10]
Rudolph, 3 10 10 [Porter, 3 10 10]
Schottel, 3 10 10 [Shoger, 3 10 10]
Wilson, 3 10 10 [Reed, 3 10 10]
Gregory, 3 10 10 [Agee, 3 10 10]
Glavin, 3 10 10 [Trigg, 3 10 10]
Snyder, 3 10 10
Pell, 3 10 10

Totals 46 18 10 11 Totals 36 15 11
Officials—Skradski, Kansas State; Soph, Warrensburg.

New York university school of commerce, accounts and finance has chosen ten leaders in industry and labor as participants in a new course in collective bargaining.

Joe Squires, star end for the Duquesne university football team has completed his CAA flying course and obtained a private pilot's license.

Allegheny college was so named because a large part of the area it serves is watered by streams that make up the Allegheny river.

MISSOURI

Friday-Saturday
Matinee Saturday 3 P. M.
Double Feature 10c-30c

"HENRY, ALDRICH FOR PRESIDENT"

Richard Arlen, Jean Parker
"FLYING BLIND"

Saturday 11 P. M.
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
Tyronne Power, Gene Tierney
"SON OF FURY"

Graham Trounces Cubs as Younger Scores 25 Points

With Pete Younger pouring 25 points through the hoop, the Graham high school team trounced the Horace Mann Cubs 41 to 37 on the Horace Mann court Monday afternoon. Younger dunked a total of 12 field goals, 6 each half, and added a free throw to furnish the power for the Graham offensive.

The Horace Mann second team saved some glory for the Cubs by taking the second team game 31 to 20. Tilman led the Cub scoring in this game with 10 points. But it remained for D. Helzer of Graham to pile up the high score of the day with 11 points.

The first team box score:
Horace Mann (37) [Graham (41)]

Team	G	F	T	P
R. Burks	3	0	0	0
J. Dieterich	2	0	4	0
Witte	2	0	0	0
Jensen	3	1	2	0
Kinman	3	4	3	0
H. Dieterich	0	0	2	0
W. Burks	1	0	1	0

Totals 37 16 5 12 Totals 41 17 7 15
Officials: Thompson and Schottel.

Denver Trounces Maryville Team

Jumping Jack McCracken Plays Final Period Against Leadways.

Maryville fans got a taste of winter and some bang-up independent basketball last night as the Denver Legion routed the Maryville Leadways, 47 to 22, in a Red Cross benefit game on the Teachers College court.

The game brought back reminiscences of champion Bearcat teams on which Jack McCracken was the king pin. He played again last night on the court on which he first rose to fame in the basketball world, only Jack didn't extend himself in the last half in which he played. He dumped in one long basket and got a pair of free throws as his teammates ran out their margin over the local independents.

The Jumping Jack, now a family man with two small children, who is reaching the portly stage, seemed to be a steady influence on the Denver team that seeks another national championship. He spotted his players for openings under the basket that left the Leadways flustered.

A Great Center
The Denver team put on display perhaps one of the greatest offensive centers on the courts today in Ace Gruenig. This 6 foot 8 inch Chicago lad, who bounced out of a Chicago prep school into big time basketball, shoots with either hand from most any position. He dumped in eight buckets without much exertion while Jack Gray, a product of the Denver sandlots, followed him in scoring five field goals to carry the scoring burden for the Legion sponsored team.

The Leadways gave their best performance in the first half and especially while Blond Harold Hutcherson was in fine fettle. The former Bearcat star from Hopkins collided with Art Unger, who was knocked flat to the floor, landing on the back of his head.

From then on the Leadway offense bogged down. Up to that time the Leadways kept up their end of the scoring. Trailing 3 to 8 they came from behind on two sensational one-handed shots from the side by Hutcherson who also got a free throw.

Take the Lead
Walker got a tip-in and Hutcherson hit in front to give the Leadways a 12 to 10 lead. Gruenig and Gray hit to tie the score and then break the deadlock and Marsh and Gruenig scored quickly to put the Legion out in front, 18 to 12. Garrett, Buthers and Goslee went into the Leadway line-up but the Townsend team got only one more point before the half ended, 22 to 13.

Gruenig got the bulk of his points in the last half, getting five buckets as the taller Denver team pulled away. Hutcherson also was hurt in the last half, getting a gash on the forehead, but came back to finish the game. Hutcherson, Wiseman and Hawk did all the scoring for Maryville in the second period.

The box score:
Denver (47) [Maryville (22)]
McCracken, 1 2 0 Walker, 1 1 0
Leuty, 2 1 0 Hawk, 1 1 0
Unger, 2 0 2 Garrett, 1 0 1
Harvey, 1 0 1 Hutcherson, 2 5 1
Gruenig, 8 0 2 Goslee, 0 0 0
Gray, 5 0 2 Buthers, 0 0 0
Marsh, 0 0 0 Andrews, 0 0 0
Peterson, 0 0 0 Wiseman, 3 0 1
Marks, 1 3 2

Totals 47 19 0 11 Totals 22 9 4 9
Officials—Yates and Gregory.

The Clemson college student body donated over \$600 to send the Clemson senior platoon, crack fancy drill unit, to distant cities this year.

Dick Woodward, who recently completed his junior-year competition on the Colorado university football squad, never played football until he enrolled at C. U.

Columbia university sophomores studying humanities are permitted to don earphones to listen to musical recordings while they learn their lessons.

Patrolize Missourian Advertisers.

Bearcats Slip by Bulldogs 34-33 on Kirkville Court

For Fourth Straight Time Maryville Wins by One Point at Kirkville.

For the fourth time in as many years, the Bearcats defeated the Kirkville Bulldogs by a one point margin on the Kirkville court Saturday night. The final score stood 34 to 33.

Ace Bearcat scorer, Joe Lauchiskis, dropped in a free throw, the last point to be registered by either team in the last three minutes of play to clinch the contest. Previously the count had been knotted six times with Maryville on the long end of a 17-13 count at the intermission.

With the victory, the Bearcats moved into undisputed possession of third place in the M. I. A. A. standings behind the Cape Girardeau Indians. The Bearcat record now stands at 4 wins against 3 losses. The Indians have won 6 and lost 3.

Joe Lauchiskis paced the Bearcat scoring. He plunked in 4 baskets from the field and was able to convert 5 times from the free throw line for a total of 13 points. Big Ivan Schottel followed him with 9 points on 3 field goals and a like number of gift tosses.

Outstanding feature of the game was the fine defensive play of Bob Alpert who was converted by Coach Stalcup into a center for the franchise. Against Alpert, John Shores, highly touted Kirkville ace, could inflict no heavy damage. Shores, who went into the game boasting a 14.2 point per contest average, was able to garner only 8 points off the guarding of the three Maryville centers, Alpert, Rudolph, and Myers.

A total of 31 fouls were called on the two teams, 12 on Maryville and 19 on Kirkville. The Bearcats were able to connect from the free throw line 12 times, while the Bulldogs hit only 7 of their charity throws. Bearcat players missed six of their attempts, and Bulldogs, 7.